

# Pictures help tell story of Bails' visit



Dr. and Mrs. Milo Ball made four guest appearances during their recent one-week stand in Omaha.

A Faculty Tea March 22 was the first page on the social calendar of the university's president-elect and his wife. They were the guests of retiring President Rowland Haynes.

The following afternoon the pair met about 80 students at a Deans of Students' Tea. The next morning they breakfasted with the university's office employees and members of the maintenance staff. All three functions were held in the Faculty Clubroom and represented the Ball's social appearances at the university.

However, one civic affair still lay in front of them. The Chamber of Commerce honored them at a Public Affairs Luncheon on March 25.

And Dr. Ball told the Chamber members that "education today must direct its efforts to the development of the desire and willingness of each individual to work for the general welfare of society as a whole."

The president-elect said that the education of the future must give us the answers not only to our technical problems, but more important it must solve the basic problems associated with our living together in peace and harmony.

The next day, Friday, which wound up a busy week for them in Omaha, the Bails left for Indianapolis, Ind., where Dr. Ball is Dean of the College of Education at Butler University.

The president-elect will take over his duties here about July 1.

—Gateway photos by Bill Brown and Harold Poff.

## The Gateway

Vol. 26 Z-410

University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebr., April 6, 1948

No. 24

### NEW DEPARTMENT HEADS APPOINTED

#### Ward in charge of chemistry expansion

A separate Chemistry Department has been created at the university, to be effective next September.

Increased enrollments, particularly by pre-medical, pre-dental students, and chemistry majors, along with the requirements of the American Chemical Society, prompted the university Board of Regents to set up the new department at their March 26 meeting.

Dr. Nell Ward, professor of chemistry, was named head of the newly created department. She was promoted to a full professorship in May, 1947. The chemistry section has formerly been a part of the science division.

Present plans call for securing recognition from the American

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#### Band to give concert at 2 tomorrow

The University of Omaha Concert Band under the direction of V. J. Kennedy, assistant professor of music, will give an all-school concert tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the Auditorium. The 41-piece band will play seven numbers.

**The Program**  
 Rosmarin Overture.....Max Thomas  
 Park Avenue  
 Fantasy.....Malneck and Signorelli  
 Choral and Fugue  
 in G Minor.....Bach-Abert  
 Song of the Bayou.....Rube Bloom  
 The World Is Waiting  
 for the Sunrise.....Seltz  
 Cyprus Silhouettes.....Bennett  
 Bacchanale.....Saint-Saens

The program will feature modern music which the band has been practicing since the first of the semester.

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#### Dr. Gorman named to education post

Dr. F. H. Gorman, director of the Department of Elementary Education and the Educational Clinic at Butler University, Indianapolis, has been appointed to the University of Omaha faculty for a three-year term beginning Sept. 1.

President Rowland Haynes announced Saturday that Professor Gorman will be head of the Department of Education.

#### It's 1490 on your dial

It's Omaha U day on KBON today. Omaha U students from the Journalism and Speech Departments are carrying the big load which started with the 6:45 news this morning. For a full account of today's activities see page 3.

Under the approved arrangement by Dr. Harry Burke, director of Omaha Public Schools, the Board of Education and the University Regents, the Indiana educator will also serve as director of curriculum for the Omaha Public Schools.

Dr. Gorman has done consid-

(Continued on Page 8)

#### Boost raises hour fee to \$5 this fall

The tentacles of the high cost of living have finally entangled education.

Effective Sept. 1, the tuition fee at the university will be increased from \$4.25 to \$5 for each credit hour. The Board of Regents members present at the March 26 meeting unanimously voted this boost because of the continuing trend of rising operating costs.

The new fee applies to all undergraduate credit courses in the day school, the summer school and the School of Adult Education. Students taking such courses

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#### Goodyear sponsors 7-hr. program today

More than 250 students today are seeing how actual commercial techniques are applied by industry in a case-study project in the Auditorium.

The exhibition began at 8 this morning and will continue through 5 this afternoon.

Sponsoring the million-dollar visual merchandising educational program is the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. The display was used last year to train the company's 25,000 dealers and dealer employees in postwar marketing methods.

Streamlined for college presentation, the program includes motion pictures and slide films, supplemented by lectures, charts and other materials.

Opening the program this morn-

ing was Dr. C. W. Helmstader, dean of the Applied Arts and Sciences College. C. John Forge, Goodyear's conference director, is conducting the day-long session aided by J. R. Engle, assistant conference director.

John W. Lucas, head of the Department of Business Administration, will summarize and close the day's project. Mr. Lucas explained the presentation an "an opportunity to supplement conventional classroom instruction with a genuine case-study of successful merchandising practices."

#### Register to attend

Time out will be taken for lunch and there will be hourly recesses during the day. Admission is by ticket which students

(Continued on Page 6)



Phi Eta Sigma officers, advisers, guest initiating officer and honorary member were present for the banquet and formal installation Wednesday evening. Left to right: Richard Day, secretary-treasurer; Harlan Cain, vice president; Byron Miller, president; James D. Tyson, faculty adviser; Dean R. E. Gloss, secretary-treasurer of the national fraternity; President Haynes, honorary member and John W. Lucas, Dean of Men and adviser. (See story on page 3.)

—Gateway photo by Bill Brown.



## THE GATEWAY

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## Uncertainty, age-old curse . . .

In these days, the era of fantastic technology, man is taxed to the limit of his powers of comprehension. The vast complexity of the contemporary world, its unwieldy economics and its bewildering ideological conflicts has caught him short of breath. He is struggling to keep the pace; but it seemingly is futile.

The inevitable consequence is terribly apparent. Man is confused. He is emotionally insecure.

Dr. Milo Bail, OU's new president, summarized the psychology neatly.

"One of the most serious aspects of life today is the uncertainty, distrust and suspicion which seemingly permeate every area and level of society."

If mankind was only uncertain, the problem would be grave enough. Confusion breeds neuroticism, and a mentally unstable people are not a happy lot. But the problem is more serious than that . . .

People fool themselves. They will not admit uncertainty. They want to believe unequivocally in something and fight for it, whether they know all the facts or not.

Because of varying environments, different sets of customs, religions, education, language and hereditary patterns, they inevitably arrive at unlike conclusions.

And then they fight . . .

Probably a major part of man's philosophy is based on emotion, taking seed from uncertainty. Bred from confusion it assumes the bluff of bigotry. If that small part of ideology or philosophy which is founded on reason could be ferreted out, there would be some marked agreements among all men.

And then there would be no wars.

Dr. Bail says . . .

"Education of the future, if democracy is to survive, must give us not only the answer to our technical problems, but the answer to the basic problem of how to live together in peace and harmony."

The content of Dr. Bail's remarks suggests that he wants to help us to think for ourselves. It would be contradictory to nourish an educational system based on any other approach. Education must never perpetuate—the confusion of the past and present by dictating the rationalized philosophies of the past and the present.

## Strictly from students . . .

### Auditorium, recreation, city musts

A new auditorium and an improved city recreation program are the things that Omaha needs most. That's what a poll among students at the university has revealed.

Bettering the city's parks and parking system should also be given priority the students think.

**Question of the week: What one thing does the city of Omaha need most?**

**Steve Davis:** Another newspaper (a good one).

**Art Gaeth:** Parks that can be used instead of looked at.

**Beverly Brustkern:** Wealthy men.

**Jack Keuchel:** Smooth streets.

**Bill Rogers:** Right type of leadership.

**Marilyn Henderson:** A city-sponsored gambling house—the tables in the state of Iowa are making the big haul now.

**Sears Nelson:** A good auditorium.

**Angelo Meriwether:** A progressive public school system such as may be found in any large city in California.

**Q. M. Tyler:** An improved parking system in the downtown section.

**Kathy Peterson:** People who agree with the new fashions.

**Marie Lien:** Recreational facilities for young people.

**Burton Petersen:** This city could stand a lot of new industry.

**Jack Geantner:** More women!

**Jeanne Haney:** Cleanliness.

**Ralph Carey, Jr.:** Park planning.

**David Stahmer:** Effective civic leadership.

**Carl Wedel:** Adequate forms of recreation other than bars.

**James Teale:** Community spirit.

**Lois Chenoweth:** A good auditorium.

**Richard Enochson:** Efficiency in the Street Cleaning Department.

**Lloyd Metheny:** Metropolitan life!

**Robert Peterson:** A good stadium.

**Raymond Buresh:** Recreation.

**Richard Crooks:** A good municipal airport.

**Dale Woods:** A good recreation program.

### Who's orphan's Annie—a professor's must

It takes more than a college education to be a university professor these days.

At least, if he wants his students to like him, he'd better be pretty erudite. A recent survey conducted by Loyola University finds that students want their instructors to be well versed in everything from literature and music to sports and comics.

In other words, a science professor should be able to quote from Flash Gordon or Buck Rogers as well as from Einstein to explain the atomic bomb.

## RANDOM REMARKS



As it is with all personages of distinction we have made the great switch. But different as we are, we have switched from Calvert's to beer because beer is cheaper.

\* \* \* \* \*

It was during this same happy frame of mind—of switches and so forth, that we happened to be in one of the better cafes in town. While we were nursing our breast of Guinea hen, we noticed that one of the great local boxers had entered the place. As it is with all greats who are long past their peak he entered almost unnoticed. We would have missed him if he hadn't sat at the table almost directly opposite us.

We watched the once-great, near-champ study the menu and point to a sandwich. Then, we directed our attention to the waitress who smiled knowingly and hurried away. We wondered what thoughts were concerning the famous pug that caused his scarred forehead to furrow in deep contours. Was he recalling some hectic night in Madison Square Garden? What made him jump to his feet when we dropped our spoon?

Then, when the waitress brought his order, we knew. We knew everything. For sneaking out between the two slices of dark rye was an order of ham and eggs.

\* \* \* \* \*

Speaking of this time of year as most plitudists do, the Ides of March passed us by without too much commotion. Harry and Henry exchanged verbalisms, 85 thousand inches of snow fell gently to the good earth and the voice of the turtles as well as of several frogs were heard in our land.

\* \* \* \* \*

It seems as though there was a millionaire who wanted to teach his son, Schturmburm, the value of money (among other things).

He used to give the kid 30 cents a week as an allowance and not a dime more.

"Schturmburm, my son," he used to say, "You'll learn the value of saving your pennies before I'm through or I'm not a wealthy grain buyer."

Well Schturmburm saved his pennies and when he had reached the tender age of ten, he had enough money saved to buy a war bond. But he didn't buy a war bond, he took his savings and invested them in a numbers racket for fifth graders. And he made money. It wasn't long before the kids at school owed him almost as much as Finland owes Russia. And his dad was pleased as punch.

"He's a chip off the old block, Schturmburm is, or I'm not a wealthy grain buyer," he said quite often.

Well, before Schturmburm was old enough to vote, he had almost as much dough as the old man and it looked like he'd never stop making it. Well, one day Schturmburm and his old man got together and they figured out that between them they were the richest family in the state.

"Now, here's the trick Schturmburm, my lad," said the old man. "Any fool can make money, the trick is to save it. And you'll save it or I'm not a wealthy grain buyer."

But cigarettes and whiskey and wild women reared their ugly heads and Schturmburm dissipated his entire fortune practically over night and before he was twenty-three he was found dead in the gutter a victim of the elements and bilateral nausea.

And the funny thing about the

## Home Ec equipment put on auction block so unique replacement plan can be used

### Stoves, refrigerators, furniture, bunks are items offered for sale

Attention family men, prospective bridegrooms and parents; the following items of kitchen and household equipment are being offered for sale to the highest cash bidder by the university.

- 1 Magic Chef gas stove, double oven, one broiler, six-burner top
- 1 Roper gas stove, double oven, six-burner top
- 1 Westinghouse electric stove, single even, three-burner, one deep-well cooker top
- 1 Westinghouse, 9 cubic foot refrigerator
- 2 bleached oak breakfast sets (30 x 44 table—4 chairs)
- 1 16 in. x 50 in. x 34 in. buffet to match
- 1 china cabinet to match
- 1 floor lamp
- 3 double-deck steel bunks with mattresses

All items are less than six years old. They have been used exclusively in the Department of Home Economics.

They will be on display in room 184 from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Wednesday this week. Persons desiring to inspect the goods should contact Joseph Dellere in the Business Office.

Anyone wishing to make a bid will then submit a definite written offer in a sealed envelope addressed to "Finance Secretary, University of Omaha" and marked **Bid for Kitchen Appliances.**

Each bid must include a de-

tailed description of and the amount offered for each item, with the signature, address and telephone number of the bidder. All bids will be opened publicly in Room 100 at the university Thursday.

The university retains the right to reject any or all bids at its discretion. The purchasers must provide transportation for the equipment and have same removed from the university before this Friday evening.

The above items are being sold so that the university may take advantage of the Special School Replacement Plan.

Under this plan, the finance secretary has been authorized to purchase the following items of equipment for the home economics laboratory:

- 1 Westinghouse refrigerator
- 1 Westinghouse electric range
- 1 Westinghouse Laundromat (washer)
- 1 Frigidaire refrigerator
- 1 Frigidaire electric range
- 1 Hotpoint range, electric
- 2 Magic Chef gas ranges
- 2 Roper gas ranges
- 1 Bendix ironer
- 1 Bendix dryer
- 1 triple-faced mirror for sewing room
- 7 breakfast sets, each to include one table and four chairs

The Special School Replacement Plan provides for annual replacements with new models at no cost for five years, except Magic Chef and Ropers, which are replaced each two years for ten years.

## Prof-files

If you want to discuss "anything, anytime, or anywhere," contact H. Wayne Wilson, the Stephen A. Douglas of the Business Administration Department.

Mr. Wilson became actively interested in the teaching profession during his last year as teacher and student at the University of Illinois. He also has taught at a commercial college in Cham-



Wayne Wilson . . . business is his business.

—Gateway photo by Alec Phillips.

pagne, Ill. He obtained a B. S. and an LL. B. from the University of Illinois.

With two years of college behind him, Mr. Wilson turned salesman for the American Tobacco Company, manager of a tire store, and owner and operator of a cab company.

Doing radio work in his home town, Decatur, Ill., included positions as master of ceremonies, conductor of a weekly amateur show and a weekly auction.

"I've worked my way through school as well as through life," explained the self-made teacher.

### No mere instructor

No mere instructor, Mr. Wilson is a teacher in the strict sense of the word. Maintaining a wholesome attitude toward his pupils, he makes it a point to know his students informally.

"It is my firm belief that, you can't dislike any person if you really know him," he pointed out.

His big beef is calling a frater-

whole business was that the old man wasn't a wealthy grain dealer at all—he made his millions peddling dope.

nity a frat. "A frat is a high school organization."

He then explained that a fraternity is the best place in the world to learn social ability, "not social climbing." He believes, "Sixty per cent of college education is obtained from books. The other forty per cent is from association with students."

Mr. Wilson is affiliated with three fraternities: Phi Delta Phi, legal professional; Phi Mu Alpha, musical professional; and Tau Kappa Epsilon, social. He also sponsors the Beta Tau Kappa at Omaha U.

### Enjoys sports

His crowded schedule leaves no spare time to be devoted to his many hobbies. Any sports, especially football and golf, are high on his slate.

Lack of spare time has necessitated inactivity in his hobby of music. A professional singer at one time, Mr. Wilson names "Carmen" his favorite opera. And he is not adverse to modern music.

Business law, his major field, is the apple of his eye.

"Like any other teacher, I think my subject is important. Everyone going into the business field should have a smattering of business law. It is invaluable in any business field," he asserted.

Future plans include more teaching. He is now working on M. S. degree with a major in marketing at the University of Nebraska.

### Actress gives character sketches at convocation

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde had nothing on Miss Maxine McCormick as she re-created "Persons whom you felt that you actually knew."

Miss McCormick was featured in the all-university convocation held in the Auditorium last Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

She portrayed different individuals in each of the six sketches which were titled The Foursome, Flowers Mister, Gypsy Campfire, Cherokee Strip, Student from Shreveport and The Book Review.

She carried her audience from the irresponsible teen-ager to the careworn pioneer mother.

Miss McCormick gave a convocation performance here last year.



## Omaha University installs second national honor organization; 27 members initiated

The first national fraternity to be installed on the OU campus is Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic honor society for freshmen men. Twenty-seven members were initiated Wednesday evening at the university.

This group is the second national honor organization to become active at the university. The first, a national scholastic sorority for freshmen women, was installed Feb. 28.

In order to become a member, a student must carry a normal academic load and maintain a 3.5 average for either the first or both semesters of his freshman year. A 3.5 average is equal to half A's and half B's in lettered grades.

Traditionally sponsored by the college dean of students or the dean of men, the organization's purpose is to encourage and reward high achievement among men members of the freshman class. Advisers for the group are John W. Lucas, dean of students, and James D. Tyson, English instructor. President Rowland Haynes is an honorary member.

Phi Eta Sigma has dissolved the former local honor society Phi Lambda Sigma. Members of the local fraternity who wished to become affiliated with the national group initiated with 14 freshmen who fulfilled membership requirements.

### OU is No. 59

The university chapter is the 59 to be accepted by the national fraternity. Only four-year accredited schools are eligible. Phi Lambda Sigma, through the efforts of Mr. Lucas and Mr. Haynes, had been petitioning the national fraternity for over a year.

R. E. Glos, dean of the School of Business at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and secretary-

treasurer of the national fraternity was guest installing officer.

The new chapter of the society, founded in 1923 at the University of Illinois, boasts the number of active members to over 6,000. Altogether, the fraternity has initiated about 26,000 members in its 25 year history.

The national organization is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies which includes Phi Beta Kappa.

A \$300 scholarship is awarded to a Phi Eta Sigma member each year to be used for his first year of graduate study. Provided by the Thomas Arkle Clark Memorial Fund, applications for the award are considered by a special scholarship committee. The award is made on the basis of scholastic excellence, leadership ability and financial need.

### Banquet held

At the 6 p. m. banquet, Byron Miller, president of the local society, and Mr. Tyson were introduced by Toastmaster John W. Lucas. President Haynes and Dean Glos made short addresses to the newly activated group.

Other officers of the local chapter are Harlan Cain, vice president and Richard Day, secretary-treasurer. The remaining members are Fred Barson, Norman Barson, John H. Beales, Rudolph Berryman, Charles J. Catania, Martin N. Colton, Harold Elsas, Leonard J. Gloeb, James Hergert, Galen L. Kelly, George L. Kohl, Harry N. Langdon, John W. Madden, George McDonald, Sidney Nearensberg, Leonard S. Oliver, Reinhart H. Paulsen, Jack S. Petrik, John F. Pizzato, Marshall Ruchte, Ralph I. Selby, Manfred Siegler, Iswar Subramanya and Thomas N. Townsend.

## Placement Office gets job likes of 'lame ducks'

A Senior Class meeting was called by the Placement Office yesterday at 2 p. m. to secure data on the desired employment of the June graduates.

Seniors were asked to fill out an employment form to aid the Placement Office in finding positions suitable to each graduate. "We want to know the number of seniors needing help and the jobs they prefer," Mrs. Thelma Engle, Placement Office secretary, stated.

## Honors Convocation will recognize 170 students Tuesday

Approximately 170 students will be honored at the spring Honors Convocation to be held next Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Also recognized will be those students who earned scholarships during the last semester.

Guest speaker, Prof. H. J. Thornton, of the department of history at Iowa State University, will speak on "Concepts and Values in Education."

The new national honor societies for freshmen Alpha Lambda Delta for women and Phi Eta Sigma for men will be recognized. The newly formed Corinthian Society, composed of students who have made the Dean's Honor list four times, will also be honored. Members will be presented keys at a dinner to be held previous to the convocation.

Tickets for the convocation will be sent to parents of those to be honored. Admission will be by ticket only. After the academic procession, if any seats are available, the public will be admitted.

No egg is any better than it's cracked up to be.

## OU students in charge at KBON today

Omaha University is on the air today. Students from the university Journalism and Speech departments are getting experience with real on-the-air action over KBON.

John Duncan and Emmett Dunaway wrote the 6:45 a. m. news, which was broadcast by Warren Wittekind. From 7 to 7:55 Wittekind and Glen Desmond were on the air in the Sunrise Serenade. Dale Woods, Don Kane and Anne Connely were disc jockeys for the 8:30 to 9 o'clock Dude Ranch program.

Lois Brady and Patricia Flood slanted the news for women on the 9 o'clock Glenn Desmond broadcast. Dolores Hughes and Margaret Nilson were in charge of Light Music for Light Housekeeping, from 9:15 to 9:30. Marjorie Mahoney assisted Pat McAdam in Pat and Her Mike from 9:45 to 10.

A brief drama "It's a Musician's Life," by Liz Troughton directed by Hal Manser, is scheduled for 11:30 to 11:45. Students appearing in the production are John Hugenberg, Clare Carlson, Joan Webb, Don Kane, John Adams and Joe Gulizia.

The 11:45 newscast is to be written by Judy Rutherford and

John Carleman and the voices of Dick Swanson and Morris Lorders will be heard in the broadcast.

Warren Vickery will conduct the Music Shop Revue from 12:30 to 12:45. At 2:45 to 3 p. m. J. D. Tyson, professor of English, will conduct a discussion group.

President Rowland Haynes is scheduled to speak briefly at 3 o'clock. He will be followed by Rhythm Inn with Clare Carlson and Jim White in charge.

From 4 to 5 o'clock Warren Vickery, Noel Carlson and Jack Katz will give South Omaha Salute.

Clare Carlson and Phillip Caviglia are scheduled to put the 5 o'clock newscast on the air. This will be written by Bob Seitzer and Dolores Hughes. Al Pascale and Al Wittmer will write the 6 p. m. cast for Sportscenter, Ed Morgan. For the 9:45 newscast Jack Carter and Sam Cohen are to be the writers. John Adams and Maurice Schultz are to broadcast.

Alfred Sawatzki will broadcast the Morgan's sports news from 10:15 to 10:30.

Journalism students who will work in the advertising and promotion departments of KBON are Pat Roessig, Tom Brown, Harold Poff and Harris Rubin.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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## Packers waltz into bowling championship; Phi Sigs nudge Maroons for second spot

### Final Bowling Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
South	28	14	.667
Phi Sigs	26	16	.619
Tech	25	17	.595
Benson	25	17	.595
North	23	19	.548
Outstate	21	21	.500
Alpha Sigs	15	27	.357
Central	5	37	.119

### Last Week's Results

Phi Sigs 2, Tech 1  
North 3 (forfeit), Alpha Sigs 0  
Outstate 2, South 1  
Benson 3 (forfeit), Central 0  
South coasted into the Intramural Bowling League championship with one win in a three-game series with Outstate in the final pin program March 23.

Jack Phelps paced the Outstaters with a 438 series. Packer Len Topolski rolled a 203 game.

Phi Sigs broke out of a second place tie with Tech on the strength of a 2-1 series victory over the Maroons. The two Tech losses shoved the Maroon entry down into a tie for third place with Benson.

The Maroons, giving away a 40-pin handicap in each game, lost the first tilt by 13 pins but won the second handily. In the third game, which decided second place, Phi Sigs copped by 12 pins.

### Hultquist individual star

Benson got its half of the third spot with a 3-0 forfeit from Central. North got a 3-0 forfeit from Alpha Sigs.

Winston Hultquist copped all the individual honors. He bowled the high series—508, and rolled the high game—212.

Some of the bowling enthusiasts last week were working on a plan to continue the league for another round robin schedule on an independent basis. If put into operation, the independent loop would have nothing to do with the university intramural program.

### Athletic display filling

### Bookstore show window

An Athletic Department display is in the show window of the Bookstore.

Included in the display are first, second and fourth year letter awards (sweater, jacket and blanket, respectively), the B team sweater award, the All Year Intramural Championship Trophy, the Intramural Bowling Trophy, individual Intramural medals and a team picture of the football squad.

## Cardie talks at Seward

Lloyd Cardwell spoke at the annual athletic banquet at Seward, Nebr., Tuesday night. Charley Brock, new football line coach, accompanied Cardwell to Seward, Cardie's home town.

## Baseball squad cut coming this Friday

Two intrasquad games spiced last week's baseball activity as Coach Virg Yelkin readied his diamondmen for the season's opener against Morningside April 13 at Sioux City.

Coach Yelkin plans to cut his squad Friday after another intrasquad game. He must turn in an eligibility report this week.

The hilltop diamond was to be dragged and rolled last week. A mound and sliding pit were also to be completed last week.

Yelkin has held and scheduled quite a few meetings for the baseball squad. During the sessions there are lectures and discussions on the various phases of the game.

### Pitchers going easy

Last week was the first time the Indians really got in any outdoor workouts. There had been no infield drills until last week's.

Pitchers have still been taking it easy. Last year an epidemic of sore arms hurt the Indians.

Lefty Al Carrillo, troubled with a sore arm after his only appearance last season, has been okay so far. George Kostal, another lefty, shook loose a troublesome boil on his pitching arm and is coming along.

Two letter men—Pitcher Lou Clure and First Baseman Benny Rifkin—were just married. Rifkin honeymooned in Denver during spring vacation but returned at the beginning of last week for workouts.

### Intrasquad games played

Yelkin held drills during vacation, planned an intrasquad game the Saturday of that week, but the snow and rain cancelled that.

But last Friday and Saturday the Indians got in two intrasquad frays.

## On The Inside

By Al Wittmer

Here and there: Al Carrillo is still plagued by a sore arm. And this is hardly good news to Baseball Coach Virg Yelkin, who is counting on the bumptious one to bring home a few victories in the coming campaign. Admittedly one of the game's snapper fielders, Al went a little too far in attempting a shoe-string snatch in a practice tilt last summer and landed on his left shoulder. The arm has bothered him ever since. Ben Rifkin, recently married, has returned from a honeymoon trip to Denver. He's bidding for the first base job. Last season's equipment manager, Rene Hlavac, has shown ample ability with the ash in his tryout for the catcher spot. Rene, a tackle in football, tips the Fairbanks at the hefty 250 mark.

Walt Matejka has indicated that with a little prompting he'll go out for track. Walt clipped off a 12.3 100-yard dash last week on a considerably wet track. Said the self-professed Mel Patton, "I figure I lost a couple seconds on my start and at least three when I slowed down at the finish." All of which points to a seven second century. Cardwell could probably use him, at that. Len Topolski appears the dark horse among this year's crop of racqueeters. Armed with a cannonball serve, Len has all but run amuck in the early tennis practice sets.

Mike Landman and Steve Lustgarten participated in the recent JCC basketball tourney at St. Louis. Their team bowed out in the first round of play. Coach Virg Yelkin plans to add an extra man to this season's baseball team. The extra will serve as a player-equipment manager. Former North golfer Carl Brizzi has made it plain that he plans to be around come that final golf cut by Coach Johnny Campbell. Playing with another OU candidate, Johnny Duncan, Brizzi spanned the tough Indian Hills links with a snazzy 78. Southpaw Flinger George Kostal will work in Glacier National Park this summer.



## Gridders finish initial week of spring football workouts

Forty gridiron hopefuls reported last week to Head Coach Lloyd Cardwell and Line Coach Charley Brock for four weeks of spring practice.

The first three weeks are to be devoted strictly to formation fundamentals and dummy practice. Scrimmages will highlight the fourth week.

Brock, the erstwhile pro stalwart with the Green Bay Packers, is currently getting acquainted with line candidates. Of the 25 returning letter winners, 16 won their stripes in the line.

Spring sports—especially baseball—will keep several gridgers from the off-season sessions.

### Legino to backfield?

Backs Bob Young, Joe Arenas and Fred Abboud, Tackle Rene Hlavac, Guard Al Carrillo and Ends Archie Arvin and Dusty Johnson, all letter men, are trying to make the diamond squad. Arenas is also out for track.

Letter men busy with spring sports will be asked only to learn formations.

Bill Green, triple threat back, is working after school.

Coach Cardwell is toying with

the idea of making a back out of Tackle Eli Legino. Eli was a starting tackle at 206 pounds last year. If switched, he probably would draw a blocking assignment.

### Saturday work nixed

Saturday practices will be skipped until the last week unless bad weather necessitates extra work.

To get things started, Cardie held a meeting Monday, March 29. He outlined what he hoped to accomplish during the drills and introduced Brock.

Outside drills were ordered right away, beginning with last Tuesday. The weather man cooperated and sweat togs were issued. The going was easy all week.

One of the early casualties was Guard Charlie Mancuso. The stocky little letter man was out cold for about eight minutes during Thursday's session. He ran smack dab into the shoulder of Guy Oberg, ex-North All-City end.

Charlie came out of the accident with a bruise near one eye. But he was back for more Friday.

## Anthes first netman to gain a tentative varsity tennis spot

The Indian netmen open the 1948 season next Tuesday at Sioux City against Morningside.

Don Anthes, former Proviso High (Maywood, Ill.) ace, was the first netman to win his way to a tentative spot on the university tennis team.

Don swept through the necessary two matches last week in the tennis tournament which Coach Harold Johnk set up to determine the varsity squad.

Twelve men entered the meet, a double elimination affair. The six winners (3 in the consolation bracket) win tentative spots on the varsity.

### Hlad wins opener

Anthes stopped Norm Barson in the first round, 6-2, 6-1, and bypassed John Carlson, 6-3, 8-6, in the second round. Carlson had beaten John Dennison in a first round match, 6-3, 6-0.

Harold Hlad, a two-year letter man, sped past Don Holmer, 6-1, 6-2, in another first round match.

Ed Cutler defeated Joe Dymak, 6-3, 6-0, in the first round. In the only other result through Friday, Len Topolski advanced to the second round on a forfeit win over Milt Morse.

Hlad and Cutler meet in a second round match, the winner gaining another tentative team spot. Topolski meets the winner of the Jerry Meyers-Lloyd Metheny first round match for a third spot.

Other netsters upon request will have a chance to make the team, according to Coach Johnk.

## Pin win hikes Packers' edge

South's Packers, by winning the bowling championship, hiked their first place margin in the race for the All Year Intramural Trophy to a comfortable 11 points.

The South Siders picked up ten markers for their first place finish in the pin loop.

Tech's third place bowling tie with Benson shoved the Maroons into second with 17 points. North, although failing to place in bowling, holds third with 16.

The rest of the field: Outstate 13½, Benson 10½, Alpha Sigs 9, Central 8, Phi Sigs 6 and Alpha Phi Omega 0.

## 'Mural track slated tomorrow; ping pong tourney under way

The Intramural Track Meet is slated for tomorrow afternoon on the university oval. The Intramural Table Tennis Tournament—both singles and doubles divisions—got underway late last week.

The track meet is scheduled for 4 o'clock. The Independents-Greeks setup will be changed. The meet will be on the same basis as other Intramural sports.

Each individual who places first, second or third in an event earns points for his team. The team winning the meet gets six points toward the All Year Intramural Trophy. Second place is good for four trophy points, third place two and fourth one.

Any person who has ever lettered in track at the university is ineligible to compete. All entrants must do to enter is to be on the field ready to go. There will be competition in all events except the javelin.

Table tennis pairings were posted Thursday. Thirty-two have entered the singles competition and 11 doubles teams are bidding for that title.

All first round matches are to be completed early this week.

Two brackets of 16 each are battling in the singles. The two bracket winners will meet in the finals. Medals will be awarded to the champ and runnerup in singles and medals will be awarded to the doubles kings.

## STUDENTS!

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**Bowling Is Fun for Everyone**

Special College Leagues Now Forming

Come In or Call AT 4013



Charley Brock shows how they do it in the National Pro Football League. Charley spills George Madelen as several spring footballers pick up some pointers on blocking.

—Gateway photo by Bill Brown.



## Cindermen to race against stop watch for Gorr this week

Ernie Gorr, *subbing for Track Coach Lloyd Cardwell*, is concentrating on individual events in putting the cinder sport candidates through their paces.

Cardwell is busy handling spring football.

During spring vacation the emphasis was on conditioning. But starting last week Gorr began the specialization. Hopefuls have been following daily schedules, posted by the coaches, in their workouts.

The track was still not in top shape, but time trials were held the latter part of the week. More time tests are on this week's docket.

"We should have a pretty good idea of who will be ready for the first meet, April 13 at Morningside, by the end of the week," Gorr said.

"There would certainly be no objections if some new talent was uncovered in the Intramural Track Meet," he added.

## Campbell will send golfers through 2nd mass test Thursday

Coach Johnny Campbell will run his golf hopefuls through a second mass test Thursday at the Field Club starting at one o'clock.

The linksmen toured the Dodge Park layout last Thursday in the first of the tryout rounds.

The program Thursday calls for 18 holes, same as last time.

Chet Stefanski, one of three returning letter men, paced the 11 golfers in last week's round. Chet hit a nifty 79. John Duncan made a strong bid for a varsity spot with an 83.

### Nelson hits 85

Another letter winner, Ray Nelson, tied Dick Fowler and Carl Brizzi for third with an 85.

Gordon Severa, ex-North High linksman, toured the 18 holes in 87. The third letter man, Bill Jacobus, had a rough round. He hit 92. Other scores were Gene Slichter and Cal Olson 88, Bill Berner 91 and John Henderson 92.

Coach Campbell plans to carry six men on the varsity this year.

The purpose of the program is many fold. First of all it will give Coach Campbell an aggregate look at all his men.

Then, too, he will be able to compare his men by the work they do on the same course. And, of course, it gives the golfers a good workout.

Coach Campbell may hold one more of these get-togethers before the season's first match—next Tuesday against Morningside at Sioux City.

The Indian golfers won 7 and dropped four matches last year. They were beaten at Sioux City last season but gained revenge when the Maroon linksmen came to Omaha.

## Feminine View

**Badminton:** Roberta Muir finished at the top of the Women's Badminton Singles Ladder Tournament, which closed recently.

Betsy Green and Glenna Neu took second and third, respectively. Dolores Tracy, who moved from 21 to 15 in the standings, showed the most progress in the tourney.

The Round Robin Badminton Singles Tournament was won by Doris Wullstein, who swept through all competition unbeaten. She won all nine of her matches.

Roberta Muir and Evelyn Trigg tied for second with a 7-2 record. Three girls tied for fourth: Shirley Nelson, Betsy Green and Pan Jorgenson, each winning four games and losing five.

Other records were Betty Voner, 3-6, and Nancy Collins, Eunice Feldman and Jan Gragson, 2-7.

### Softball

Mary Ann Linn is in charge of Intramural Softball. The "Little Indian Girl's League" has been formed for competition this year.

Members of all teams may practice in the Quonset Hut on April 6 and 8 after 2:30 p.m..

## Membership drive on for Alumni Association

Great enthusiasm greeted the kick-off rally of the Alumni Association's membership drive Tuesday in the Pow Wow Inn, according to Mrs. Olga Strimple, alumni secretary.

Need for loyal association to the university was expressed in speeches by Charles Hoff, finance secretary; George Pardee and Frank Heinisch, Board of Regents' members; and Bernard Combs, former president of the association.

Article III of the Alumni Articles of Incorporation, an article dealing with the renewal and maintenance of friendship between members and furthering general welfare in the university, was discussed by the group.

Lectures and demonstrations by various school departments to be given at the monthly dinner meetings, was among the suggestions made.

New membership cards will be distributed at the next meeting, April 15. Members are urged to bring one or two persons with them.

## High school seniors here for scholarship awards

Approximately 150 high school seniors competed for the Omaha Regents Scholarships at the university last March 24 and 25. About 40 students took examinations for High School Honor Tuition Certificates, awarded on the basis of financial need and scholarship.

The three top-ranking students in each of the Omaha high schools will be granted Regents Scholarships. One scholarship will be given to each of the Council Bluffs schools and three to schools in the surrounding area.

## Interviews for ministry scheduled for Thursday

Herbert E. Manning of the Theological Seminary at the University of Dubuque, will be here Thursday to interview students interested in the Presbyterian ministry.

Mr. Manning is head of the Education Department at Dubuque. Students interested in talking with Mr. Manning should contact Mr. Harry in the Dean of Students Office.

## Phi Sigs present the 'Spring Fling'

The "Spring Fling," a semi-formal dance, will be presented for all Greek organizations by the Phi Sigma Phi fraternity April 9 in the Fontenelle Ballroom.

Bob Deckard's Orchestra will furnish music from 9 to 12. Intermission entertainment will be given by William Niebuhr, a piano humorist.

Brad Cummings and Bob Vanhauer are in charge of all arrangements. Admission will be by Greek identification only.

Sponsors will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crossman, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. George Rayburn and Dr. and Mrs. Claude Thompson.

## University plays host to area's French teachers

The university will host about 75 members of the West Central Chapter of the American Association of French Teachers at their annual meeting April 12.

President Rowland Haynes will welcome the group at a luncheon in the Faculty Clubroom.

# A message to you from the Chief of Staff

"April 6 is Army Day. It is a day which will have a special meaning for college men. More than half of you are veterans of the last war. Many of you are members of the Organized Reserve. Many others belong to the R.O.T.C. or National Guard.

"All of you are making a vital contribution toward World Peace and the security of this nation.

"The U. S. Army is the finest army in the world and the only one of its kind among the major powers. It is 100% volunteer. It is composed entirely of civilian soldiers . . . men like yourselves who realize that a strong America is a peaceful America, and that the responsibility of making America strong rests in the hands of every American citizen.

"The U. S. Army is not a large army, as armies go. It is shouldering tasks far greater than any other army of like size has ever attempted.



Our occupation force in Japan is the smallest per capita of any modern occupation army. Our force in Europe is the smallest of the three major powers.

"But behind this Army stand you men of the Organized Reserve and the R.O.T.C. I have known many of you personally. I have been with many of you in action. I know the fine type of men you are and the realism that leads you to equip yourselves with military training.

"Further, I know the valuable service you can render the nation in time of emergency. A great deal of the success of fast mobilization and the actual winning of the war was due to the 106,000 trained Reserve Officers and the top-notch National Guard units which were available for quick action.

"To you, on Army Day, I believe I speak for millions of Americans in offering commendation for the fine job you are doing."

*Omar N. Bradley*  
CHIEF OF STAFF, U. S. ARMY

You can get full details about the opportunities open to you in the Army's complete military training program at any U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station.

## VA urges vets to look deep in pay envelopes

All veterans are urged to study carefully a message regarding increased subsistence allowances. This message was enclosed with their April 1 subsistence check.

The message explains how a veteran must submit proof of his eligibility for the new \$120 rate.

The Veterans Administration stated that if veterans failed to submit promptly, proof of their eligibility, they will suffer a corresponding delay in their pay increase.



## Regents give boosts to Rice, Mossholder

For two of the university's professors, last week was different from most.

It meant promotions.

The Board of Regents announced that Assistant Professors Harry L. Rice, mathematics, and Robert L. Mossholder, journalism, have been boosted to associate professorships.

But the above pair are not the only faculty members who will have different titles in the new catalogue.

Previously, the Regents had announced promotions for Gertrude Kincaide, Margaret Killian, Alvin Goesser and Richard Duncan.

The elevations were Kincaide from assistant professor of foreign languages to associate professor; Killian from instructor of home economics to assistant professor; Goesser from instructor in business administration to assistant professor, and Duncan from instructor of music to assistant professor.

## Russ rye causes no internal strife

Representatives of Russia, Italy and Sweden got together at the university Monday, March 29.

However, there was no word on Trieste, nor talk about the coming all-important Italian elections and no angry voices were raised.

The peaceful representatives were Russian rye bread and tea, Swedish meat balls and Italian salad. And the occasion, an international dinner sponsored by the Home Economics Club in Room 100.

The dinner was prepared in the new \$20,000 Home Ec laboratory by members of the club.

Jonquil centerpieces served as decorations. Carolyn Ashby was in charge of the dinner.

## Forbes lectures tonight

"The Professor's Progress" will be discussed by Prof. Clarence A. Forbes, president of the University of Nebraska's chapter of the American Association of University Professors, at a meeting of the Omaha chapter tonight at 8:15. Professor Forbes is also secretary of the Graduate School of the University of Nebraska.

## Pictures tell story of 'Atomic Energy'

The story of "Atomic Energy," from original peacetime research until the post war problem of control, is told in 24 posters in the third floor northwest hall.

The display, prepared by the editors of Life in consultation with the United States Atomic Energy Commission, was brought to the university by the Art and Chemistry Departments. It will be continued through this week and part of the next.

The first poster points out that the United States has no reason to be swell-headed about the development of the bomb.

## Early breakfast to lead off Ma-ie Day festivities May 14

Ma-ie Day festivities will start earlier than usual this year.

The committee in charge of entertainment for the May 14 celebration plans a breakfast, to be held from 7:30-9 a.m. in Elmwood Park. The breakfast will replace the traditional afternoon picnic.

Ma-ie Day Chairman, Bill Beebe, said that tentative plans call for the menu to have two eggs, bacon, rolls, fruit juice and coffee.

He said that if the Student Council votes an appropriation to help defray the cost of the breakfast, the estimated 40 cent meal will cost the student only 25 cents.

Beebe emphasized that all organizations wishing to take part in the morning parade and/or the afternoon skits must have an entry blank into the Dean of Student's Office by Saturday. (The blank appears elsewhere in this issue.)

### Only registered cars

All those organizations entering will be given a book of rules governing the requirements for floats and skits. Beebe pointed out that only registered cars would be permitted to take part in the parade.

Unlike previous celebrations, this year's will have no theme. "We feel that this leaves the field wide open for originality," Beebe explained.

## Ma-ie Day Entry Blank

I wish to enter \_\_\_\_\_ in the  
Organization's name  
Ma-ie Day parade and-or skits.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

## NOTICE TO FAMILY MEN FOR SALE -- KITCHEN APPLIANCES

The following items of kitchen equipment are being offered for sale to the highest cash bidder, by the University of Omaha. All are about 6 years old, but in excellent condition, having been used exclusively in the home economics department during that entire period. They may be inspected from 1:00 P. M. to 7:00 P. M. on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, April 5, 6 and 7. Please see Mr. Dellere, room 238, for such inspection. A definite written offer shall then be submitted (indicating detailed description of and the amount offered for, each item, with the signature, address and telephone number of bidder) in a sealed envelope addressed to "Finance Secretary, University of Omaha" and marked **Bid for kitchen appliances**. The university retains the right to reject any or all bids at its discretion. The purchasers must provide transportation for the equipment and have same removed from the university before Friday evening, April 9.

Bids will be opened publicly, at the University of Omaha, Room 100, on Thursday, April 8.

- 1 Magic Chef Gas Stove, double oven, one broiler, six burner top
- 1 Roper gas stove, double oven, six burner top
- 1 Westinghouse electric stove, single oven, 3 burner, 1 deep well cooker top
- 2 Bleached oak breakfast sets (30x4x table—4 chairs)
- 1 16 in. x 50 in. x 34 in. buffet to match
- 1 China cabinet to match
- 3 double deck steel beds
- 2 floor lamps

## Chemistry expansion

(Continued from Page 1)

Chemical Society of the complete four year course now offered in chemistry.

"After accreditation for the Bachelor of Arts degree, we want to add the master of arts in chemistry," Dr. Ward said.

### Enlarge faculty, lab

There will be an increase in the number of chemistry faculty members in the future, as well as the addition of more laboratory space, Dr. Ward added.

The department also will inaugurate a new course in biological chemistry for women who are majoring in the four year home economics course.

General chemistry class enrollments now have increased to more than 300. There are 85 pre-medical students and 28 chemistry majors in the department at the present time.

In recent years, chemistry students at the university have made scores above the average for the operative tests.

In February of this year, chemistry student Manfred Siegler made the highest nationally recorded score in the qualitative analysis test sponsored by the American Council on Education.

The report from the council indicated that Omaha University chemistry students in that class made a median percentile of 88.5 as compared to the national median of 50. Twenty-five per cent of that class made a percentile rating of above 90 on the test.

## Goodyear . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

obtain by registering with instructors in business administration, Mr. Lucas, or representatives of Delta Beta Phi, honorary business fraternity.

From Omaha U, the program will move on to other colleges, among them Ohio State and the University of Tennessee.

Goodyear's division personnel manager, R. M. Wallsmith, was at the university March 23. He

interviewed men who might be interested in sales or accounting positions upon graduation.

Local arrangements for the program were made by Mr. Lucas, assisted by the Business Department faculty. Delta Beta Phi President Glen Appleby and Russell Bakke, chairman in charge of professional activities, also aided in the preparations for the Goodyear program.

## Concert tomorrow . . .

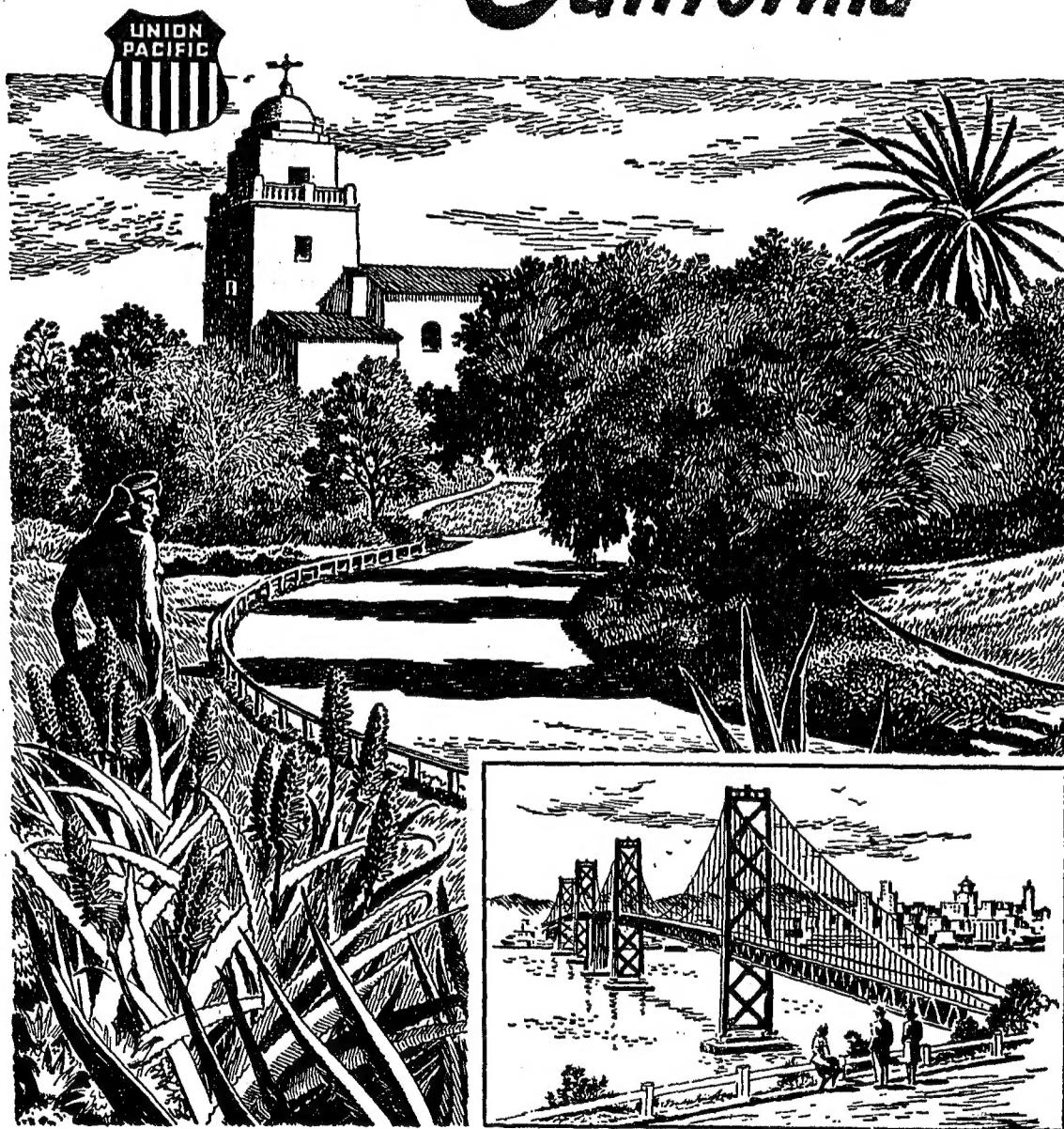
(Continued from Page 1)

According to Kennedy the concert was planned especially for the OU student, "It should be highly entertaining." The organization of the band has been molded to simulate that of the regular concert band that has always been so popular.

Kennedy said that it is possible that "we may put on a concert on the front steps shortly before the semester ends."

Students who wish to attend the concert tomorrow afternoon will be excused from classes.

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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

## OU's new first lady tells of storybook romance with president-elect; likes music, her dog, clothes, small steak

Charming little Mrs. Josephine Hayden Bail smiled sweetly and explained that, "There wasn't such a thing as 'going steady' when I went to school, but Milo and I went out every Wednesday night from the time we were freshmen in high school. Then when we went to college we added the week-ends, and it wasn't long until we made it for life."

At the end of an eight-year storybook romance Josephine

asked Dr. Bail to suggest her greatest weakness, "Of course, if you were nice," and her eyes twinkled, "you would say that I haven't any." Naturally her husband hurried to agree.

So far the Bails have had little chance to form an opinion on Omaha but the little lady with the red hair—which she claims is slowly turning pink—hopes that Omaha stores will be able to fit her as well as did the dress shops in Indianapolis, their home for the last eight years. She wears a size 10 dress and size 3½ shoe.

"There is another thing that I hope to find in Omaha," and that is a house. "We have been doing a lot of looking," Mrs. Bail commented.

"There is one main qualification for this house—it must have a high fence. I have a dog which takes up as much time as any hobby. He is part Spitz and part 'just dog.'"

### Likes all music

A major in music when at college, Mrs. Bail suggested that a university president's wife should announce that she cared only for classical music, "But I'm afraid I must admit that I like it all," she mused.

Steak and french fried potatoes are her favorites but it was Dr. Bail who offered the information, as his wife was afraid that such an admission sounded too masculine.

But she looked anything but masculine as she sat there wearing her new Navy Blue Easter hat, and announced that her only ambition was her husband.

## Miss Ruth Heald to wed Don Ames

Miss Ruth Iris Heald recently has announced her engagement to Donald R. Ames, son of Mrs. Leo D. Ames, Munsing, Mich.

Miss Heald is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ira F. Heald of Oskaloosa, Ia.

Mr. Ames is a pre-ministerial student at the university. Miss Heald is a graduate of William Penn College, Oskaloosa.

## Announce Chasen, Spiegel betrothal

Miss Peggy Spiegel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spiegel, have announced their daughter's en-



Miss Peggy Spiegel . . . her wedding date is undecided.

agement to Mr. Jay Chasen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Chasen.

Mr. Chasen formerly attended the University of Nebraska and is now a student at Omaha University where he is a member of Beta Tau Kappa fraternity. Miss Spiegel is also a student at OU.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## Pi O's give 'March Hare' for Greeks

Anderson, Aesop and Mother Goose put the Omaha U Indians in the background Tuesday night, March 23, when Pi Omega Pi sorority gave its second annual costume ball, "The March Hare."

Peony Park was the scene of Tom Sawyer's painting contest, Alice's adventures in wonderland and Prince Charming's pursuit of Cinderella.

One little Scotchman turned out to be Jan Gragson, who was trying to promote the good neighbor policy with Doug Carson, who wore a full-sleeved blouse in true Russian style.

The Mad Hatter, Fred Scheurmann, was complete with air conditioned shoes. Phyll Freed was "Alice in Wonderland" and wore a dainty pinafore.

A Purina Feed Bag was modeled by Dick Burdic, who was quite proud of his "Lacy Bag," Nancy Shipley. However, she was careful to see that her bur-lap garb was fashioned with the new look.

Flopping around the dance floor were Raggedy Ann, John Madden, and his—or her—date Raggedy Andy, Nadine Marqueson.

During intermission all the Babes from Storybook Land had a Grand March. Then the Finals and the judges had made the decision.

Two small, white bunnies were the awards to Pat Perry and Jack Hobs whose costumes as the Hare and the Tortoise won them the prize for best-dressed couple.

The best-dressed girl award went to Raggedy Ann, alias Phyllis Gordon, and best-dressed boy was Pee Wee Shultz, who was a shepherd boy.

## SOCIAL REGISTER

Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociological fraternity, held their annual initiation following a 6 p. m. dinner at the university Wednesday.

Rabbi Mowshowitz, night school instructor, was the guest speaker. Those initiated were Mary Binder, Clarine Lane, Mildred Leeper, Dorothy Mundt, Peggy Spiegel, Margret Treadwell and Elaine Kolar.

At the regular meeting of the Home Ec Club Wednesday, plans were discussed for a mother-daughter tea to be held this month.

Sorority constitution revisions were discussed at the Inter-Sor-

## Shirley Miller tells recent engagement

The engagement of Miss Shirlee Miller to Mr. Clark Kountze has been announced by Miss Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Miller. Mr. Kountze is the son of Mrs. Judson Squires and the late Harkness Kountze.

Miss Miller is a student at the University of Omaha where she is a member of Sigma Chi Omicron sorority. Mr. Kountze previously attended the university.

The couple has set no wedding date.

Thousands of men have that schoolgirl complexion—on their coat sleeves.

ority meeting Friday afternoon. Rules and regulation changes for fall rushing were analyzed.

Final arrangements were made for Greek Week at the joint meeting of the Interfraternity and Intersorority Councils Friday afternoon.

A complete schedule for the week's activities will be released in the next issue of the Gateway.

## New at the U

Miss Jean Holland, '46 OU graduate, will be working in the pathology department at the Charity Hospital of Louisiana in New Orleans after April 15.

She received her Master of Science degree in medical technology from Wayne University and took laboratory work in the Henry Ford Hospital.

Stuart Jones, a psychology instructor here last year, his wife, former students Don and Betty Wear, George Dowling and Charis Wells were Gail Pheneys' dinner guests March 25.

All of the guests, except Mrs. Jones, are working for their master's degrees.

Carl Krummann took advantage of the recent spring vacation to tour southwest United States and Mexico. He visited Dallas, Fort Worth, the Carlsbad Caverns, El Paso, Juarez and Chihuahua.

## STUDY REFRESHED HAVE A COCA-COLA



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Omaha Coca-Cola Bottling Company

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Mrs. Bail and Society Editor Lols Brady take time out from the Deap's Tea to discuss Omaha's shopping district and the possibilities of obtaining a size 10 dress.

—Gateway photo by Bill Brown.

Hayden married Milo Bail, Omaha University's president-elect.

After their wedding, which took place on Christmas, 1920, just after they had received their degrees from Missouri Valley College in Marshall, Mo., Mrs. Bail taught school in Keokuk, Ia., and her husband went to the University of Iowa at Iowa City for his Master's degree.

Omaha U's first lady stopped a moment when asked what her pet peeve was and then said slowly, "I think it is to have anyone call my husband, Philip; and there isn't really anything wrong with the name except that all through school he was called Milo."

The next question was even harder to answer and Mrs. Bail



The prize for the best costumed couple went to Jack Hobbs, left, and Pat Perry, dressed as the tortoise and the hare, at the Pi O Costume Ball March 12 at Peony. Phyllis Gordon as Raggedy Ann and Erwin Schultz as a shepherd received awards for the best costumed girl and boy.

—Gateway photo by Bill Brown.



## Gorman named . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

erable research in remedial reading and arithmetic and has been active on several committees appointed by the Indiana State Department of Education.

Recently he conducted workshops in elementary courses and



Dr. F. H. Gorman . . . also from Butler.

has served as curriculum consultant for a number of school systems.

The Butler educator received his bachelor's degree from the Central Missouri Teachers College and his M.A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Missouri. He is a specialist in elementary education and prior to joining the Butler faculty was principal of the University of Missouri elementary school.

Dr. Gorman is co-author of a text book on elementary school administration and has written extensively for various professional journals. He is a member of the National Education Association, the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi.

## Baxter Lecturer heads Rockefeller Foundation

Dr. Chester I. Barnard, who delivered the Baxter Lectures on the control of atomic energy in November, has been elected president of the Rockefeller Foundation, it was announced recently.

The foundation was set up over 30 years ago, to "promote the well being of mankind throughout the world."

Dr. Barnard, who is president of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, was a member of the five-man committee which drafted the Lillenthal report of the social control of atomic energy.

## Fee boost . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

will be required to pay this charge, whether they live in Omaha or elsewhere.

Correspondence course tuition of \$5 per credit hour and graduate course tuition of \$6 per credit hour were not raised. The non-residence fee will also remain the same.

President Rowland Haynes pointed out that even with the fee increase, the percentage raise of tuition is only about half that of the general cost of living.

### Will increase salaries

The hike is expected to add about \$35,000 a year to the university's income, according to Finance Secretary Charles Hoff.

Although the budget has not yet been adopted by the regents, the increase will probably be used to add faculty members and increase salaries, he added.

"There are only two sources from which the university obtains operating funds—taxation and student fees," Mr. Hoff said. "The regents are already levying the maximum allowed by law, one mill."

"There are no plans at this time for requesting an increase

in tax funds," he added.

Business Office records place the average total of fees now paid by each resident student at \$71 per semester, not including a \$3 athletic fee and a \$5 activities charge.

The tuition hike would change the average total fees to \$79, or an increase of 11 per cent, according to Mr. Hoff. The \$8 for the athletic and activities charge then would bring the former average \$79 total to \$87 for each semester.

Mr. Hoff compiles yearly a survey of "Trends in Enrollment, Fees and Salaries of Universities and Colleges" for the Central Association of University and College Business Officers. This year he has already received over 200 replies. Forty-two of these institutions have indicated that they will raise their tuition fees for the next school year.

The University of Nebraska, which depends on a specific biennial appropriation from the state legislature rather than being limited by law to a mill levy, raised tuition fees Jan. 1 to \$75 per semester for residents and \$150 for non-resident students. That institution is run on a single fee basis, regardless of how many credit hours the student pursues.

### Revamped salary scale

The University of Houston fee is \$25 for a three hour course, Washington University in St. Louis charges \$200 per semester, Kansas City University receives \$10 for every credit hour and the University of Denver fee is \$120 for each quarter, according to the replies received by Mr. Hoff. There are three educational "quarters" in the regular school year of two semesters.

Increased operating expenses at this university make it necessary to have more income, explained Mr. Hoff. "The whole scale has been revamped on salaries of instructors and professors," he added.

During the 1939-40 school year, when tuition was \$3.25 per hour, the university received 58 per cent of its total income from the mill levy taxes of \$256,598. Thirty-six per cent came from student fees, with an additional six per cent from miscellaneous income.

### Inflation hits taxes

"Dollars of tax income remain constant while our costs go up,"

said Mr. Hoff. "Taxes used to provide over one-half of our income; now they supply one-third."

The levy, which is estimated to provide \$260,000 in taxes this year, will amount to 33 per cent of the school income. Six per cent will be available from the miscellaneous income. Thus, 61 per cent must come from the students, according to estimates for this school year.

In the 1939-40 school year, the

university had 90 full time faculty and staff members, plus 151 who worked part time in night or day schools or in offices. There are now 116 full time employees and 147 part time. These figures do not include Cafeteria or Bookstore employees.

### Salaries hike budget

The \$249,973 which paid for salaries and personal services in 1939-40 comprised 56 per cent of the budget for that school year.

Now, Mr. Hoff said, an estimated \$540,884 is needed for that purpose which probably will represent 69 per cent of the budget.

The university has given employees a five per cent raise in salary each year for the past five years.

In 1943 a retirement system was installed in which the school matches five per cent of a professor's salary and the amount is placed in an annuity fund.

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